HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM THE RIO GRANDE. GLORIOUS NEWS.

THE AMERICAN ARMY TRIUMPHANT.

TWO TREMENDOUS BATTLES.

TWELVE HUNDRED MEXICANS KILLED, WOUNDED AND CAPTURED.

THE MEXICAN ARMY TWICE ROUTED.

Sixty-Two Americans Killed and Wounded.

Capture of the Mexican General's Papers.

WHAT WILL THEY DEVELOPE?

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

The Release of Captains Thornton and Hardee. IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Arrest of Almonte's Secretary. THE MEXICAN GENERAL, VEGA, CAPTURED.

AND HIS ARRIVAL AT NEW ORLEANS. THE DEFEAT OF THE MEXICANS

Military and Naval Preparations in the United States.

POINT OF THE BAYONET.

mal Police Gazette, for the following

ost, it is said, twelve hundred m

The first occurred on the 7th inst., when Gen. m Point Isabel, with a force of sixteen hun-

erican Army slept on the field of battle

nk of the Rio Grande, has beers taken prisoner. ttle took place on the 9th instant, amencing at 34 P.M., within three miles of

Taylor's camp.

The stoamer Col. Harney has arrived from Brazos Santiago; she brings official accounts of this second conflict.

The action was on the edge of a ravine. The Mexicans commenced the action with their artillery, which was posted so as to sweep a narrow passage through which Gen. Taylor was advancing, there being a swamp on the other hand, Gen.

Taylor immediately ordered a charge in the teeth of the enemies destructive fire, and the troops, promptly responding, carried the enemy's guns at the point of the bayonet. So sudden and impets one swas the attack, that Gen. Arista had no time to saw his papers, which, with all his correspondence fell into the hands of Gen. Taylor.

The action lasted one and a half hours, in which time aix hundred Mexicans were killed and wounded, and the Americans took three hundred prisoners and eight pieces of artillery. The Americans lost in the action sixty-two killed and prisoners and eight pieces of artillery. The Americans lost in the action sixty-two killed and [From the New Orleans Ficayune, May 17.]

wounded, and the Americans took three hundred prisoners and eight pieces of artillery. The Americans lost in the action sixty-two killed and wounded; among the killed were Col. McIntosh, Lieut. Cochran by the bursting of a shell, Lieut. Ingo and one or two others whose names are not given. Col. Gates, Lieuts. Verbanks, Hooe, Luther, and others were among the wounded. We regret to say that Major Ringgold, who was wounded on the 7th inst., died on the 10th, and was buried with military honors. The total loss of Mexicans, is both actions, was at least 1200.

The Mexican forces amounted to at least 6000, while that of the Americans did not exceed 1,600 men. An exchange of prisoners took place sabsequent to the battle, by which Capts. Thornton and Hardes were released. Lieut. Deas was not demanded.

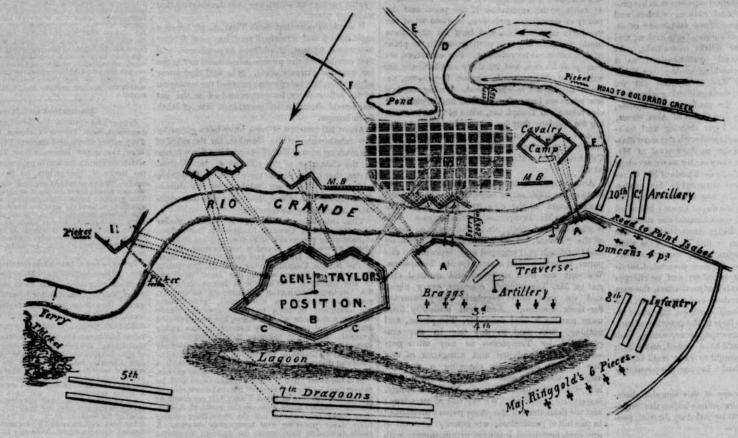
Among the prisoners taken by Gen. Taylor, was Gen. Vega, for whom two American officers were offered in exchange for one of equal rank, whenever one should be taken.

The Mexican amny was so confident of victory that every preparation had been made to celebrate it, but all their preparations fell into the hands of the Americans.

In their flight, many of the Mexicans took to the nives, and were drowned in their attempt to swim it.

Gen. Taylor reached his camp the afternoon after the action, leaving there his whole force. Heatstred the next morning for Point Isabel, and arrived there on the evening of the 10th without more started the next morning for Point Isabel, and arrived there on the evening of the 10th without more started the next morning for Point Isabel, and arrived there on the evening of the 10th without more started the next morning for Point Isabel, and arrived there on the evening of the 10th without more started the next morning for Point Isabel, and arrived there on the evening of the 10th without more started the next morning for Point Isabel, and arrived there on the evening of the 10th without more started the next morning for Point Isabel, and arrived there on the evening of the 10th without more sta

THE AMERICAN FORTIFICATIONS ON THE RIO GRANDE. THE RANGE AND SWEEP OF OUR CANNON ON MATAMORAS.



A. Temporary] Field Redoubt. B.-Intended for a permanent work, double bastions, to be finished with brick revetments. C.-These two sides temporary. D.-Road to Rhinosa and Monterey, sixty miles. E.—Road to Monterey. F.—Road to mouth of river, forty miles. F.—(In river)—Here we should probably cross, as we would not be in range of a single gun, and be covered by A. I.—Battery, has an cighteen pounder, intended to reach our camp. M. B.—Masked batteries, (supposed to be.) S. B.—Sand Bag battery. In order not to cover jit toojmuch with lines, we have only placed one gun on each face of the work B.: it is intended to have two. The lines of Mexican fire are not given, because we know that many

tome and hundred Mexicus were killed and processor and supplements and injury to killed and processor and supplements and injury to killed and processor and supplements and s

VERY LATE FROM MEXIGO.

(From the New Orleans Flexyune, May 18)

The Starlinian brig Previdents, Cept, Tessalist, arrived didinot, eight they store in the University of the Starlinian brig Previdents. Cept, Tessalist, arrived didinot, eight they store the they descended the didinot, eight they store the they descended the bar brought over an passangers Lieuth. Notated and Middleton, not of great importance, as no revelution has yet coursed in Musico.

The feeling prevaling the nerval officers on the estation action. Not not hinks the present force in the collect. The control of the theory of the control of the theory of the control of the theory of the control of the contr